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Hongsong, April 17th 1909.

THE brief announcement that after a long series of prosperity budgets the Government of India has been confronted with a Financial Statement which shows a net deficit for the past year of no le-s than £3,720,000 may have suggested to many readers, especially in the Far East, that this is due in large measure to the crusade against the opium trade; but the truth is that during the part year the Indian Go. vernment's opium revenue exceeded the estimate by over one million poun is sterling. This unexpected assistance to the Treasury took the form chiefly of advance payments for Malwa opium in order to consure prompt shipment against the res- highly respected and esteemed as Dr. Wilder. triction of exports which the Government of India is now enforcing. This artificial inflation of the income cannot be repeated, and the estimate for te present year INDIA AND ITS OPIUM REVENUE. B. decrease of £1,468,200. has to by borne in mind that the

decrease must be progressive if China's resolution to entirely stop the native cultivation of the drug is effectually carried out. Yet in the whole course of the debate on the Budget in the Calcutta Legislative Council no reference see us to have been made to the subject by any speaker, for the reason perhaps that the time for effective protest has gone by."

The deficit which the Budget Statement shows involves a sharp curtailment of expenditure not only on the part of the Government of India but on the part of the Local Governments as well, implying the discontinuance or postponement of many

useful public works which were undertaken when the stress of approaching poverty did not seem so evident to the Local Governments. Famine, sickness, trade depression and loss of railway revenue are mainly responsible for the diminished receipts. Hopes of better times were held out in the course of the debate. Though the agricultural outlook in India is not as bright as it might be, it was declared to be not discouraging, and with a single good season India might look forward to a rapid return to prosperity. One notable feature of the sumed at Constantinople. debate was the allusions made to the rise in prices in India, and a demand was made barracks but the effects of this for an immediate and full, inquiry into the abnormal prices now prevailing. Though the Financial Member was not in a position to make an announcement on this subject, he intimated that the manner and agency of an enquiry had for some time past been under the consideration of the Secretary of State. The Government evidently recognises the complexity of the question and the subtle danger inherent in high prices to of Armenians owing to the murder which the Government are exposed in common with the whole community. In the words of Sir Fleerwood Witson "the cheapness of India's produce and of her labour A BLEND OF THE FINEST PURE has been the main cause why she meets her obligations with ease. If prices should rise to a level which interferes reriously with the demand for her products in foreign markets, our export trade would decline and our capacity to pay our debts be diminished." While the Government does not deny the importance of the movement in prices, the many hardships which it entails and the dangers which attend it, Sir FLEETWOOD WILSON said they could not accept in silence the criticisms which laid the high prices at the door of the Government, or which pretended that the Government could alter the position by a stroke of the pen. They were prepared to ascertain the facts with the utmost care and to give their best consideration to any suggestions which are based on knowledge and accurate data. India, as we know, is not the only country confronted with this economic question. It is one with which all Eastern countries are more or less familiar, Japan especially, and we are not altogether unacquainted with it in Hongkong and the Treaty ports of China. It would certainly be interesting and instructive to have an authoritative opinion on the causes of the rise in prices in India, but it is not very obvious how a Government which is already postponing necessary public works to avoid additional taxation can well do more than this to stave off the danger they recognise to be inherent in a rise the price of Indian products.

An Antomobile Gymkhana was held on the Shanghai Race Course on the 10th inst.

The French Mail of the 16th March was delivered in I ondon on the 15th instant.

The Bishop of Victoria will preach at St. Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS Peter's Seamen's Church to-morrow at the evening services at 6.30.

A native who was arrested with a quantity of opium in his possession was fined \$250 by Mr.

F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday. At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland fined the master of a trading junk 350, with the alternative of two months' imprison-

ment, for having a revolver and a quantity of

dynamite in his possession without a permit. Before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, a Chinese was prosecuted nttering a \$5 note on the Banque de l'Indo-Chine with intent to defraud. The evidence of a cashier was taken, and the further hearing of

the case adjourned.

Dr. Wilder, the Consul-General of the United States at Hongkong took passage for Japan by the Wakamatsu Maru, which was to leave at daylight this morning. Dr. Wilder is making a short stay in Japan before proceeding to America. He goes on furlough with the best wishes of the whole community, for it can safely be said that the United States has never had in its service in the Far East a man who both as an official and as a private citizen has been so Mr. Stuart Fuller, the Vice-Consul, will have charge of the Consulate during his Chief's as a disciple of the great teacher, but your absence.

The Indian Budget shows that during the past year the increase in revenue from Opium amounted to £1,041,300, but in the Estimates for 1909-1910 a decrease of £1,468,200 calculated due to reduction in Bengal sales and to accumulation of duty-paid Opinm at Bombay. The price of Bengal Opium is taken at Rs. 1,350 per chest. The sales will be 42,300 chests. It is also surmised that 8,700 chests of Malwa opium will pay pass duty during 1909-1910 mainly preparation for the shipment of 1911.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

on the 15th instant, and may to expected here sideration in this respect. -- Yours, etc., on the 18th instant.

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AFFAIRS IN TURKEY

London, April 16th.

Normal conditions have been re-

The troops have returned symptomatic outbreak will be long

A MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS.

LONDON, April 16th.

Consular reports from Messina state that there has been a massacre the Moslems.

The Christian communities are appealing for help.

KING EDWARD.

LONDON, April 16th.

King Edward has left Biarritz for Paris whence he proceeds on Saturday to Genoa for a cruise in the Mediterranean.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

London, April 16th. Lord Dalmeny (son of the Earl of Rosebery) was married to-day to Miss Dorothy Grosvenor at St. Paul's Church, Knightbridge.

The presents formed a priceless collection and included gifts from Their Majesties the King and Queen, and Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales.

THE TURKISH REVOLT.

A NAVAL COMMANDER LYNCHED.

LONDON, April 16th. Though Constantinople was generally quiet yesterday the Marines made a demonstration objecting to the new Minister of Marine.

They also arrested and conveyed to Yildiz and eventually lynched there ordered the guns to be trained on the come to court. Palace on Tuesday, with a view to supporting the Committee of Progress.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

MR. PATTEN'S SPECULATIONS.

London, April 16th. The Chicago wheat market has

slumped heavily. Mr. Patten bought frantically for the purpose of checking the cotton

New York is wildly excited on

account of the rumours of the buying by Detective-Sergeant Watt on a charge of by Mr. Patten of immense quantities of tea, and the withdrawing of them from bond through fear of an increase

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHINESE BURILL GROUNDS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

Sir,-Your correspondent "Omega" doubtless scored a point when he quoted from Confucius to show that it was against the teaching of the sage for the Chinese to desire to beautify their burial places. The point may have been good against Mr. Lau Chu Pak correspondent overlooks the fact that most Chinese have no distinctive religion. They have absorbed the teachings of Buddha, of Confucius, of the Taoists, with the result that they have no particular creed. They merely follow certain customs, certain observances, and do not regard

themselves as religiousists. Were it otherwise the Government might be asked to provide cometeries for the Buddhists, for the followers of Confucius, and for the Taoists. The question of proper cometeries for the at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

Chinese has not been approached courageously at all. The authorities for some reason or other seem to be afraid of it. When the better class Chinese recently sought a burisl place for their dead, for which they were willing to pay a reasonable price, they learned that the Govern ment did not approve of the site suggested at Pokfulum, but no reasons were given. Surely the better class Chinese, whom the Government The C.N. Co.'s str. Chinhua left Shanghai wish to settle here, have some claims for con-

SUPREME COURT

Friday, April 6th.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

TAILOR'S BILL DISPUTED.

Lottie Kingsbry was summoned by Yau Lee, Chinese tallor, for \$1...75, the charge for through. The events are :making a dress.

Defendant alleged that the jacket was a misfit and she declined to pay for it. She said also that the jacket was not made of the material which she supplied. When she told plaintiff that she would not pay for it he told her that she was rich enough to pay him. She had money but she was not going to give it

His Lordship asked plaintiff what he had to say. The defendant said the dress was not comfortable and would not fit. Was he willing to make a reduction?

-Plaintiff-Will your Lordship ask her to put on the clothes and you will see. The dress is

His Lordship (to defendant). You have not worn it at all?

Defendant-No. If he will give me a new front and another collar it will do. His Lordship (to plaintiff). Did you see her

wear it. Plaintiff-Yes, and my foki saw her wear it. When she was at the Magistracy she put it on.

His Lordship-Did you put it on? Defendant-I took it up to show it to the Magistrate.

His Lordship-Did you wear it? Defendant-No, I had on a white dress that

His Lordship said he was not satisfied that the dress was a perfect fit and he gave judgment for the tailor for the amount claimed, but without

A FALLING BRICK. C. Sequeria claimed from Lam Woo, contractor, \$1,000 as damages for injuries sustained

through the neglect of defendant's servants. Mr. Goldring, who appeared for the plaintiff, Gael. said this was a case in which a man was hit on the head by a brick which fell from the top scaffolding at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and

Company's new building. The case was adjourned for a week to allow of pleadings to be prepared.

A LIQUIDATED CLUB, E. A. M. Williams, liquidator of the Et. George's Club, sued D. M'Culium, formerly a member, for \$25. Defendant did not appear. Plaintiff was represented by Mr. Goldring.

Plaintiff stated that according to the mem. orandum of the articles of association if the club went into liquidation the members were to contribute \$25 towards the assets. Defendant had not paid.

Mr. Goldring informed his Lordship that was a company limited by guarantee.

His Lordship-He was a member after you had undertaken the liquidation?

Plaintiff -Yes, my Lord. Mr. Goldring then went into the witness box and stated that the defendant recently called at his office and asked if he was obliged to pay.

Witness advised him that he was. Defendant handed him the writ and said he would pay at the commander of the cruiser who the end of the month. He would not trouble to Judgment was entered for plaintiff with costs

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S

Friday, April 16th.

BEFORE COMMANDER BABIL R. H. TAYLOB, R. N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

UNLAWFULLY MAKING PAST. J. Gebanta, chief officer of the steamer Selesia, proceeded against the master of a licensed passenger boat for making fast to the steamer

while under way. After hearing the evidence his Worship found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$50, the alternative being two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

ON BOARD WITHOUT PERMISSION. The same defendant was then tried for being on board the steamer without the permission of the master or other officer in charge.

Defendant said he went on board because lie saw other people going on board. His Worship fine the defendant \$50, or two months' hard labour.

Lance Sergeant Edwards prosecuted another native for being on board the same steamer without permission.

Defendant said he was told to go aboard by the No. 1 coolie. He always did what he was told by any coolie who came along. The hearing of the case was adjourned.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--

noted yesterday is moying into the Pacific to the North of Hokkaide, and pressure has increased rapidly over S. Japan. The barometer has risen moderately in S. China, but has fallen again over N. China. A new depression is probably developing over the Upper Yangtze.

On the 16th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression

The area of high pressure lies now over the Yellow Sea. N.E. and E. winds decreasing in force, may be expected in the Formesa Channel and along.

the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to day is as follows :-(E. winds, strong Hongkong & Neighbourhood. to moderate: fair, cloudy. N.E. and E. winds, strong Formosa Channel to moderate. Same as No. 1.

Same as No. 1.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan,...

LOCAL SPORT.

YACHTING.

The Corinthian Yacht Club close their season with a cruise on Sunday to Junk Bay where an interesting programme of races will be gone

WARREN MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP-One Design Class. Starting gun 10.00 s.m. I ELILIOS CHALLENGE CUP-Hayward-Hays

One Design Class. 10.05 a.m. LADIES' RACE-Handicap Class. 12.30 p.m. MOTOR-BOAT RACE-1.07 p.m. LADIES' RACE-One Design Class. 2.00 p.m.

LADIES' NOMINATION SWIMMING RACE-2.15 p.m. HAYWARD-HAYS ONE DESIGN CLASS RACE -Open 2.30 p.m.

HANDICAP CLASS RACE-Open 2.45 p.m. MOTOR-BOAT RACE-3.00 p.m. HANDICAP SWIMMING RACE-Open 3.30

ONE DESIGN CLASS RACE-Open 3.45 p.m. -LADIES' RACE-Hayward-Hays. One Design.

A Launch for Members and friends will leave Blake Pier at 11 a.m. The officials are:-Judges -- Messrs. Hazeland, Hand and Davison.

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Club Championship-1st. Joan; 2nd. Asthore; 3rd, Dorothy. Commodore's Cup-Asthore.

Vice-Commodore's Cup-Dorothy. Thecia Cup, presented by W. A. Crake.-Joan Cup, presented by H. A. Lammert,

The Western Memorial Challenge Cup. HANDICAP CLASS.

Club Races-1st, Caress; 2nd, Corrinnes; 3rd, Dalhousie.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The last match of the present season in connection with the Hongkong Football League takes place on Wednesday next at the Happy Valley when the Buffs play the Royal Engineers. | liquor? At the close of the game the Hongkong Daily Press Cup will be presented to the Buffs who will hold the trophy for a year. The presentation will be made by Mr. B. A. Hale, managing editor of the Daily Press. The match is timed to begin at 5 p.m.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the League table up

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A draw HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The Programme of the first meeting to be held at the Happy Valley on Saturday next, the 24th inst, (weather permitting) is as follows:-ONE MILE FLAT RACE .- For Subscription Griffins of Season 1908-09. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race at 1909 Meeting 5 lbs. extra: two or more races 10 lbs. Extra. Non-winning placed ponies allowed 2 lbs. Unplaced runners allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5.00. 1st Prize: Presented. 2nd Prize: \$25.00. Entrance fees

to go to Winner.

GYMKHANA STAKES - Value \$100. Distance One Mile. For all thina Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Nonwining Bubscription Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not wen more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. A Cup called the Gymkhama Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring his departure. most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhans Meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first: 2 for a second : and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the Pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs, to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full Penalties without ibs. Entrance fee 5. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Half Clere, the latter was sober. entrance fees to go to winner.)

TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF THREE. and composed of three men, representing any recognized unit or club in the Colony. Three small cups to the presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season a Trophy will be given to the team which scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included: In competing for the small cups a competitor need not necessary represent thesame unit or club on each tratevery occasion, but if competing for the me regate trophy he can only represent one dail or one club during the season, that is to say he must continue to compete for the unit or club first selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new

members may from time to time be introduced into a team, but in order to win the aggregate. Trophy two at least of the Members composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions.

Points will be awarded as follows:-3 for each carry, say per team... 9 points or 2 for a carry under 20 yards, or I for a touch, 3 for speed

3 for style.....

Nore.—Style means the proper and workmanlike handling of spears and the synchronous working of a team. Points will be deducted from a team should the Judge observe any member carrying his spear in a dangerous and unsportsmanlike manner, The Judges will deduct points if in their

opinion a team be moving at too slow a

THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FLAT RACE.-Subscription Griffins of any Season which have never won an official race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lbs. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: Presented. 2nd Prize: \$25.00. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

WELTER RACE. HALF A MILE.-For all China Pony Hacks or Polo Ponies. Catch Weights 13 stone. Open to Members of Jockey and/or Polo Clubs, also Members of both Services. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: Presented. 2nd Prize: \$25.00. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

ONE AND A QUARTER MILE FLAT RACE. HANDICAP .- For all China Ponies. Entrance fee \$5. First Prize: Presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

SUPPLYING AN INEBRIATE WITH DRINK.

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday Inspector Murison proceeded against Louis Comar, licensee of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, for selling intoxicating liquor to a person under the influence of liquor.

Constable Patterson deposed that at 8.25 p.m. on the 12th instant he entered the Cosmopolitan Hotel, accompanied by another constable. Witness saw the defendant's wife supply a seaman named Clere, who was under the influence of drink, with a glass of beer.

His Worship-What induced you to say he was under the influence of liquor? Witness-Before he entered the Cosmopol-

itan, I saw the man staggering in the street. His Worship-Was it possible for anybody to see that the man was under the influence of

Witness-Yes, he could not stand straight. He was leaning against the counter.

By Mr. Comar-Did the man make any

disturbance P-Witness-None at all. Inspector Murison stated that on the 12th instant at about 9 p.m., the last witness brought

a seaman to the Central Police Station who smelt strongly of liquor and staggered in the charge room. The person who supplied liquor to the man must have known that he was under the influence of liquor. There could be no doubt about it. Constable Patterson recalled, said that two

lots of liquor had been supplied to the seaman. Sergeant Gerrard testified to seeing Clere brought into the charge room at the Central Station on the night of the 12th instant. The man was under the influence of liquor, but did not seem to be very drunk. It was impossible to say that he was not drunk. Witness saw him later in Pottinger Street holding on to an electric standard. That was after he left the charge room accompanied by two friends who were to see him home.

Constable Atwell spoke to accompanying P.C. Patterson to the Cosmopolitan Hotel on the night in question, and to seeing defendant's wife supplying a man with drink who was under the influence of liquor.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

J. G. Williams, sick borth steward on H.M.S. Tamar, was called for the defence. He stated that he saw there at about ten minutes past in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed | eight on Monday evening in the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Constable Patterson entered the hotel at about a quarter to nine. Witness thought Clere was sober. He saw him leaving the hotel with the policeman, and would not say he was under the influence of liquor. He arrived at this conclusion from the man's self-control, and from the correctness of his speech When he left the hotel, he followed the constable out. Witness was told Clere was taken away from the hotel for being drunk, just after

> By Inspector Murison-Another petty officer was sitting at the table with witness. He could not say what state a man was in who staggered after drinking.

Petty Officer W. Keppell of H.M.S. Hart did not remember Constable Patterson entering the Cosmopolitan Hotel on the night in question, but he saw Clere there. Witness was in the hotel with the last witness. When he saw

Mr. Comar stated that there was no sign of drink about Clere when he entered his hotel that Open to teams, mounted on China Ponies, night, and only two drinks were supplied him

His Worship recorded a conviction, but on learning that defendant has been previously convicted on another charge, deferred passing sentence until this morning.

How to be BEAUTIPUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Poudro Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a letime, A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents. JAPAN.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Tokyo, April 8th. THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

A somewhat remarkable conference has just taken place between representatives of the Government, bankers and merchants, the object being the establishment of closer relations among business men. It was agreed that the present depression was largely due to the estrangement among bankers, foreign traders, manufacturers, &c., and the Premier, sharing this view, will call a meeting to discuss the situation. It is now over two years since the reaction set in to the feverish businessenterprise following the Ports. mouth treaty. In the early months of 1907 the share market showed signs of collapse, bubble companies burst, and shares tumbled indiscriminately from the highly inflated figures of January to the more natural but disastrous quotations of March. From then until now quotations have continued at a very low level, the domestic situation being influenced by such foreign events as the American panic and slump in China. But another factor contributes to the present depression and clearly distinguishes the situation of to-day from that 1907. Then it was at once recognised that the slump was due toentirely national causes, was a reaction upon a too sanguine and widespread investment and speculation; to-day the depression, brought about about largely by foreign factors, is accentuated by serious developments at home, of a personal character, which have caused general public distrust of all companies. This is one of the important signs of the times that skould be considered by any conference of business men. COMPANY CORRUPTION AND MISMANAGEMENT.

Two things soom to be in most need of reform in the conduct of public companies at present. The law and public opinion must both be exercised for the improvement of the standard of integrity by impartial, rigorous, and prompt jadgment on offenders, and shareholders should inest on competent men managing their affairs. On Aces more and and of philosophy at the hed of banks, or doctors of science running marinproducts companies. It is as much because of thincompetence of officials as of the corruption. certain company directors that the credit of siness circles has sunk so low, not only in the es of the foreigners but of the Japanese tople also. In the past few months there have con some very disturbing revelutions of mistanagement due to fraud, negligence, and eneral incompetence. To mention only two erge companies, a situation is revealed that suggests a general disease rather than an isolated case. In the matter of the Dai Nippon Sugar Co., with the details of whose failure you ar acquainted, no action has yet been taken to punish the guilty, principally because government officials themselves are involved in some way -- [Since this was written our correspondent has reported that four of the directors have been arrested-En.] In connection with the Inperial Marini has bee mularous of thousands of yen the las seems to have begun to move. This is resulted in the arrest of the president of the company, Dr. Suzuki, M. P., one of the less progressists, and also an ex-M. P., an of the company, also newspaper proprie-Dank auditor, etc. If these persons are guilty and are placed behind prison bars a led advance will be made towards clearing commercial atmosphere. The impending est of a lieutenant general, director of company, is rumoured. Now these mennot of the contemned Yokohama business reed, so often referred to by apologists when explaining the causes of Japan's low reputation is business. They are not the ordinary business class at all, and the same may be said of the great majority of important men implicated in charges of corruption and fraud. It may be stated with truth that if they had been trained in business they would never have done such things; it is their misfortune that they held important posts at a time of depression demanding the exercise of business ability and integrity. These men would do very well so long as everything was going on prosperously, but they are not the type to weather difficulties. Schools do not produce them. If not guilty of fraud themselves, by their inexperience of 850,000 yen. business they have been and are a standing encouragement to fraud in others.

THE REMEDY. It is inevitable that Japan should, pass through this stage of inexperience, for busiadministration of the law, and could be found in pretation of the part of Angelo Rossi, an of the functions of a company official most abased is the position of auditor. At present the audit of a company's accounts appears to be an entirely useless affair, because it is not done by the right party, and is in itself an encourage. ment instead of a check to fraud. To remedy the system as it exists, a speaker at the Tokyo Economic Fociety recently advocated the adoption of the English system, which would involve the training of a new body of men,-chartered accountants. A good example was recently setby a Japanese company who employed a firm of chartered accountants in Yokohama to certify thattheir balance sheet was correct. Mr. N. Okoshi, ex-Minister to Brazil the speaker

referred to, in a paper read before the Economic Society, atrongly favoured the creation of the profession of chartered accountant and emphasised the advantages to the sharoholders of having their accounts audited by an outside man who would be beyond the influence of the director. It appears that similar recommendations were made twelve years ago in Japan, but they attracted little attention at that date. To-day, however, the time is ripe for reform and it is to be hoped the suggestion will not be allowed to go unheeded. Mr. Okoshi's recommendations include a school for the training of auditors on the English [system and the engagement of chartered accountants as instructors. If this idea were adopted it would be some years before the creation of the new class of business men, but their coming would do away with what at present is little less than a commercial evil.

THE TORYO RAILWAY. The new president and board of directors of the Tokyo Railway Company are now appointed. It is evidence of the baseless character of the ne wapaper charges of corruption against the old board that the new board contains most of the old members. Baron Senge, the president, former Minister of Justice and Governor of Tokyo Fu, is not regarded as a business man, but as a man of integrity he stands high, and with a competent board of management under him, it is believed the affairs of the company will be conducted to the satisfaction of au exacting public. There is reason to believe also, that the authorities will envourably consider an application for an increase of the fare later in the year. VOLCANIC ACTIVITY.

In the past few weeks there has been plenty of evidence of seismological activity in this country. Slight earthquake tremors are of common occurrence at this season of the year, and are to be taken as a general assurance that greater ones will not follow. But the inhabitants of the country at the base of volcanoes have had unusual experiences. The country for miles around the volcane Yakegatake, near Nagano, was covered a faw weeks ago by a thick layer of volcanic dust, and a still more serious outbreak has taken place on Mount Tarumaye in the north. Following an unusually violent explosion a party of police ascended the mountain several days ago and found that a new crater, two miles in circumference, had been opened at the summit. It was of great depth in contrast to the old crater. Huge blocks of rock were scattered in all directions, but the party was not able to carry out very close investigations on account of the ice and snow.

DESTRUCTION OF TEMPLE RELICS.

Many of your readers will be acquainted with

the fine temples of Shiba Park, Tokyo. The main temple here was destroyed by fire a few. days, ago involving the loss of relics and other treasures of enormous amount. The papers variously estimate the loss as between three and five million yen and a regrettable feature is insured, the priests in their simple faith, scorning The Protectorate has power to banish undesired The floor of this temple, as is common with such objectionable. All lawful societies have to be buildings, was raised on piles about five feet above the ground and underneath the beggar sought refuge for the night, lighting a fire for nth. He fell asleep and was awakened by the series, which had spread to the woodwork. drifted man rushed to the police and ted the fire, also explaining the cause. All the brigades of the neighbourhood with modern appliances were quickly on the spot, but what can be done if there is no water supply? This is the common defect throughout all the large dities. The temple was quickly destroyed and the efforts of priests and police to check the fire and save priceless relics were unavailing. The venerable abbot, eighty-five years of age, was among the most active of the fire-fighters, and and has earned great praise from the papers. As may be imagined, even the temple in blackened ruins is a property worth having. One contractor offered 100,000 yen for the remains as they stood, but the priests refused. Gold and silver can not be destroyed, and in the rains besides many metal articles of great value which were not seriously damaged, there must have been large amounts of gold and silver in a molten or semi-molten state. The parishioners have decided to re-build the temple at a cost of

THE WARD COMEDY COMPANY.

"The Fencing Master," is a piece which ness has been thrust upon her. It is not calls for more serious acting than perhaps any unnatural that the Samurai Company director of the other plays which have so far been staged should treat business affairs and shareholders' by the Ward Comedy Company, and it is money as he treated the people in the old gratifying to record that the artistes acquitted that could not possibly lead to anything but days, when business was simple; barter and the themselves as creditably as in the lighter work fruitless loss of blood and treasure. work of the lowest class of the people. This of comedy. "The Fencing Master" possesses a might appear a primitive argument but the strong human interest and is full of incident. ideas of many business men in this country to- It tells a story which grips the attention of the day are not more developed; their sense of justice audience at the start and retains it throughout in matters of business is as little developed the three acts. Mr. Ward of course makes the as was the Samurai's. The principal cor- play and time and again he roused his auditors rective to this state of affairs lie in the stern to the greatest enthusiasm by his clever interenforcing the present law as it applies to the fencing master; while Miss Palotta was no less conduct of companies. In this connection one successful as Lilian Montgomery, the affianced of Carlo Rossi, an artist. The scene at the picture gallery where all had gathered to view Carlo's mosterpiece was one of the best situations, and there was quite a burst of applause when the young artist pulled the curtains and revealed Miss Grace Palotta as a tableau vivant. Miss Rose Musgrove, as Mary Brown, the daughter of an American business woman, was charming, especially in the lovers quarrel with Jack Hopkins (Mr. A. Eldred). The rest of the characters were in capable hands, and the frequent applause until the curtain was testimony that Master" was another play in which the Ward Company scored a success.

CHINESE CLANS AND SOCIETIES IN RANGOON

A copy of a letter on Chinese clans and societies in Rangoon has been furnished to the Rangoon Gazette by its author. The following extracts contain matter of general interest:-"There are several Chinese class in Ran-

goon," the writer says, "and every Chinaman belongs to one clan or the other. Clan in Chinese, as a matter of fact, denotes the name of an ancient family, called in Amoy or Hokkien dialect 'Seh', and in Cantonese 'Shing.' Practically every Chinaman's name consists of three words, the first of which denotes the name of the clan or the family to which he belongs, and the other two his personal name. So by every Chinaman's full name is known to what clan he belongs. The reputation of a clan plays an important part with the Chinaman. Besides the family claus as above described there are also a few well-known societies, to the membership of which any Chinaman, who chooses to join is eligible on payment of entrance fee and swearing that he will be true to the cause of the society for love of the society brothren and die for them' when necessity arises, in proference to his nearest relative. The Chinese as is well known are fighting characters, and wherever they go they must form societies, either a clan society or general society which is open to all, with some excellent objects, but the foremost one is invariably for 'fighting.' Chinese fighting characteristics are only rife among their own people, but outside it however: they are insulted and wronged, there is no such thing as revenge or retaliation known to them and they are as harmless as lambs, and for this reason it is said by some who do not know the inner Chinese chart the Chinese make good -weeks and are law abiding. This is in true, because the Chinese never pick

kicks and blows, on the slightest provocation or even without any provocation. "When quarrels occur between men of two different societies, and unless a compromise is come to between the elders of the two societies. there will immediately arise a faction fight with dangerous weapons which may end in

quarrels outside their own people. Among the

Chinese the strong will always oppress the

weak by insult and abusive language, if not by

bloodshed and loss of life. Quarrels first originate among the clans, and when the societies become mixed in the affair owing to disputants belonging to one or the other of the societies, then the fight becomes a general one. In Rangoon, besides a few minor societies, there are two big rival societies with their branch societies all over Burma wherever Chinamen set their foot on

"The Chinese societies in Burma are desirable in one way and undesirable in another way. The society is a useful institution if judged by the protection it gives to the poor small clan people, but it becomes undesirable when faction

fights occur, as fanning the fire into a blaze. Claus who always pick up quarrels and are very aggressive should be suppressed by Government with a strong hand whenever assault and hurt cases come up, by ordering the magistrates to sentence the offenders of the law to imprisonment, without the option of fine. So the Chinese will think twice before they indulge themselves in causing a breach of the peace and the consequent 'faction fights' engineered by the societies.

"The only way, which appears to the writer possible to solve the somewhat difficult problem is for the Local Government to create a new department, called the Chinese Protectorate, the same department which has worked so satisfactorily in the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States, where ni-all classes. ables, keeps rigid contambet of societies registered and the accounts of such societies are examined periodically to see if there is any illegal income and illegal expenditure. It resuch as are set apart from criminal and civil temperature they encountered was 40deg. below administration, and in more serious affairs it zero Fahr. prosecutes the offenders in the police courts.

"Chinese emigration to Burma is increasing annually by leaps and bounds, and if Chinese are not strictly controlled in the matter of clans and societies it is most likely that before long faction fights of the worst character will occur."

CASUALTIES IN THE KOREAN INSURRECTION.

The Japan Mail quotes from the Tokyo Asahi statistics of the casualties that have occurred in connection with the Korean insurrection. The list is divided into two sections, probably. for the purpose of distinguishing the stages of the rebellion. The first section covers the period from the beginning up to August 31st, 1908. In that time the Japanese had 423 killed and wounded, and their sick totalled 8,162, out of whom 797 died; the casualties on the side the rebels were 13014, but how many these were killed and how many wounded the report does not distinguish. The second period extends from September 1908 to the end of February 1909. In that time the Japanese casualties were 45 killed and 157. wounded, making a grand total of 625 casualties in the field; while the rebels had 8,719 killed, 2,230 wounded and 903 make prisoners, their aggregate casualties thus being 32,993, not excluding 702 whose fats is uncertain. These figures, remarks the Japan Mail, show that the insurrection assumed the dimensions of almost a serious campaign. It is to be earnestly hoped that the rebellion may now be considered at an amputated. end. For all time, however, a heavy responsibility will rest upon their shoulders who are mainly responsible for formenting an outbreak

CHINA TEA.

Mr. C. Lawrence, Secretary of the China Tea Association, London, wrote last month to The

Times as follows :--With reference to the note in your Supplement of the 12th inst, regarding the consump. usual period of making comparisons is that of the calendar year, and, according to the Board of Trade Returns (which I may assume to be the best official records), the amount taken out of bond for home consumption was:-For the year ended December 31. I906, 5,571,975lb.; December 31. 1907, 9,729,5571b.; December 31. 1908,

"It will be seen that there is a falling-off of about 8 per cent, in 1908 over the previous year, but as the approximate values are practically.) identical in these two years the inference seems, to be that the decrease was in common tea (see.) Accounts of Trade and Navigation, pp. 52 and

"Agreat deal has been said as to this import of low-grade China tes, but there is no reason to believe that it bears a larger proportion to fine tea of the same growth than is the case with Indian and Ceylon.

THE SOUTH POLE.

LIEUTENANT SHACKLETON'S GREAT FEAT.

CABLE BY LIEUT. SHACKLETON.

[From the London Daily Mail March, 24.] The long and historic cablegram which Lieutenant Shackleton sends to us from Half-Moon Bay, New Zealand, tells the wonderful story of his momentous Antarctic expedition. The achievements which he records are by far the greatest in Polar history. He has approached nearer than any other discoverer, living or dead, has ever drawn to either Pole.

On January 9, 1909, he hoisted the Union Jack, given to him by her Majesty the Queen, at point 88deg. 23min. of south latitude and 162deg. of east longitude; distant only 111 miles the South Pole. This was an advance of about 350 miles on Captain Scott's furthest south, reached by the Discovery expedition in December 1902. Never before in Polar annals has such a leap forward been accomplished. Simultaneously, a second party from Lieut-

enant Shackleton's ship, the Nimrod, had pushed in another direction to the South Magnetic Pole, which lies far away from the South Pole, in the ice-bound wastes of Victoria Land. This party also achieved triumphant success, and on January 16, 1909 it planted the Trason Jack at the South Magnetis Pore, which was thus for the first time seached by man.

The following is a brief summary of the achievements of the expedition :-Point reached within 111 miles of South

Magnetic Pole rendered. Eight chains discovered. One hundred mountains surveyed. Volcano of Mount Erebus, 13,120ft. high, nscended.

New const and high mountains located running west from Victoria Land. Loal measures discovered in Antarctic

Theory that there is an area of atmospheric calm round South Pole disproved. Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition left the Antarctic in the Nimrod on narch 9, and will now proceed to Lyttelton, New Zealand, on its way home. All the members of the expedition are well and there has been no loss of life.

FIRST NEWS OF SUPERB ACHIEVEMENTS.

Half-Moon Bay (N.Z.) The Nimrod Antarctic Expedition left the base of operations at Cape Royd, King Edward VII Land, on October 29, 1908.

The following took part in the final expedition over the ice after leaving the ship :--Lieutenant Adams, R.N.R., meteorologist. Eric Marshall, surgeon and cartographer. Mr. Frank Wild.

Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackleton. The most southerly point reached was latitude 88deg. 23min., longitude East 162deg. (a distance of 111 miles from the Pole itself).

The journey was very difficult. After crossing several mountains we reached plateau 10,000ft. high. Several new mountain ranges were discovered.

The distance travelled was 1.708 statute miles and the time occupied was 126 days. In all, more than 100 new mountain peaks were discovered. Both the equipment and the food, supplies proved very satisfactory. - The

Manchurian ponies did as well as was expected. Wall fall the hardshine - 11. Good zoological discoveries were made and important sledge journeys were undertaken

The South Magnetic Pole was reached in latitude 72deg. 25min., longitude 154deg. Mm. J. K. Davis, first mate, Mr. A. Forbes Mackay, assistant surgers and Mr. Marson made north-westerly slodge journeys lasting ano days and covering a distance of 1,260 statute miles. The winter was mild, and the lowest

The geological results of the expedition are as important as the zoological. The Nimrod encountered heavy pack ice.

Mount Erebus, the southernmost volcano in the world (13,000ft, high), was ascended for the first time.

FULL NARRATIVE.

WONDERFUL SLEDGE JOURNEYS, -CINEMATO-GRAPH RECORDS. Half-Moon Bay (New Zealand.)

On March 5, 1901, Lieutenant Adams, R.N.R. (geologist), Sir Philip Brocklehurst (surveyor and map maker), Professor David, of Sydney University, Mr. A. Forbes Mackay, assistant surgeon, Mr. Eric Marshall, surgeon and cartographer, and Mr. Marson (a scientist of Adelaide) left Cape Royd to ascend Mount Erebus, the great Antarctic volcano. On the morning of March 7 they climbed,

with a sledge, to an altitude of 5,500ft. Carrying their equipment on their backs they reached, on the night of March 7, an altitude of 9500ft. The temperature was 50deg. below

freezing point. Then a violent blizzard raged for thirty hours. Resuming the ascent on March 9 they reached the old crater of the volcano at an altitude of over 11,0 Oft. They explored the crater, and unique fumaroles (smoke-holes) were

The old crater is chiefly filled with large felspar crystals and pumice and with sulphur. Sir Philip Brocklehurst had both feet badly frost-bitten, and one too was subsequently

A VAST CRATER. The summit was reached on March 10. The active crater is half a mile in diameter and 800ft. deep. It was ejecting vast volumes of steam and sulphurous gas to a height of 2,00 oft. Hypsometer readings were taken at the summit | bally damaged by the knife-edged crevesses. simultaneously with those from the base station of Cape Royd. A geological collection was made and photographs were taken.

Commencing the descent on the same day-March 10- they glissaded on the stages down 5,000ft, reaching their sledge depot. They reached Cape Royd on March 11, after the Nimrod had left for New Zealand.

During a large part of the year 1908 we finished the building of a hut and of stables for thence, gradually rising in long ridges our Manchurian ponies. Unfortunately we lost 10,500ft. in the beginning of March four ponies, which died from eating sand.

summit of Mount Erebus. From October on- and the cold, I decided to risk making a depot ward to the end of the expedition meteorological on the plateau. On January 4 we proceeded records were kept by Mr. James Murray and Mr. with one tent, utilising the poles of the second Mr. Murray found abundant microscopic life

-rotifers (vegetable organisms) etc.-in the freshwater lakes near Cape Royd. The rotifers January 7, 8, and 2, the blizzard raged, were of remarkable vitality, living for years in with 72deg. of frost and the wind blowing at the ice of the lakes. Experiments prove that they can endure very low and very high temperatures and immersion in very saline mixtures. We found the ringed penguin at Cape Royd. |leeping-bags.

fungus-like plant in the lakes and many lichous with a few messes. Seaweeds of two kinds were abundant.

Mr. Marson made systematic records of all the appearances of autora displays. These were exceedingly brilliant throughout the winter, appearing most frequently in the eastern sky and selden in the direction of the magnetic pole The most striking form of the aurors was that of a parallel with draped curtains extending across the heavens, cometimes stationary, and sometime moving rapidly across the sky.

BRILLIANCE OF THE SKY, Racing cascades of luminescence traversed the length of the heavens with remarkable speed. Observations on meteorological optics and atmospheric electricity, with chemical and physical studies in connection with the freezing of the sea surface and the numerous lakes in the vicinity of Cape Royd, were made. Detailed work wasdone on the mineral occurrences and ice in all its forms, full photographic records being obtained. Mr. Raymond E. Priestley, of Bristol, found much fungoid in the peat-like bottoms of the lakes on the land behind Cape Royd. He also discovered a raised beach at an altitude of 150ft. near Cape Barne.

Mount Erebus was very active in moonlight on the 14th of that month were obtained. photographs of the considers that most of the Profess bergs are snow bergs. Fossil radiolaria (microscopic organisms) were found in the

glacial boulders at Cape Royd. Mr. Priestley assisted Mr. Murray in marine dredging throughout the winter. He and Sir Philip I rocklehurst sank deep shafts in the lake ice for biological and physical studies. Sir Philip Brocklehurst kept the records of the marine current indicator, and Mr. Mackay erected and kept a tide-gauge. Mr. Armytage was in charge of the ponies and assisted the

Mr. Marshall obtained good records of natural history with a cinematograph. Mr. Marson was engaged in painting lands-

capes and the aurora. The weather was for a time mild, with a lowest temperature of .72deg. below freezing

point. We commenced sledging on August, 12. Messrs. rmytage and David and I went to examine the Great Ice Barrier surface. We encountered low temperatures of 82deg. of frost.

Returning to Cape Royd on September 19 Messrs, Adams, Joyce, Marshall, Marson, Wild and I left again on September 22 to lay a depot for the southern journey. We returned on October 13, after placing a depot 124 statute miles south of the Discovery's winter quarters. We experienced had blizzards and low temperatures, and were "held up" for seven days. The lowest temperature was 88 deg. of frost.

MOTORING ON THE ICE. We found the Barrier surface impracticable for our motor-sledge, but with the Arrol-Johnston meter did much useful work over the sea-ice, laying depots and covering distances aggregating over four hundred miles, in spite of temperatures varying from 4 to 50 degrees of frost.

The "Southern party"-Messrs. Adams. Marshall, Wild, and I-with four ponies and supporting party consisting of Sir Philip Brocklehurst, Messra. Joyce, Jarson, Armytage, and Priestley, left Cape Royd on October 29 We left Hut Point on Novembr 3 with

ninety-one days' provisions. We were "held up" on White Island on November 5 for four days by a blizzard. The supporting party returned on November 7. amontere nearly

crevasios Mr. Adams and On November 13 we reached the depot laid

longitule 168 east. We took on pony maize and provisions previously left there, and commenced reducing our

We travelled south along meridian 168 over a mounds of snow) alternating with soft snow The penies often sank to their bellies.

In stitude 81deg. 4min. we shot the pony "Chimman," and made a depot of oil, biscuit, and pony-meat. The remainder of the ponymeat we took on to eke out our dried rations. SNOW-BLIND PONIES.

On November 26 we reached the Discovery expedition's southernmost latitude. surface was now extremely soft, with large undulation. The ponies were attacked by On November 28 the pony snow-blindness. "Grisi" was shot. We made a depot in latitude 82deg. 45min., longitude 170deg. On November

30 the pony "Quan" was shot. Steering south and south-east, we were now approaching a high range of new mountains trending to the south-east. On December 2 we found the Barrier influenced by great pressure and the ridges of snew and ice turned into

We discovered a glacier 120 miles long and approximately forty miles wide running in a south and south-westerly direction. On December 5 we started to ascend the

glacier, at latitude 83deg. 33min., longitude The glacier was badly, "crevassed," as the result of huge pressure. On December 6 the

surface was so crevassed that it took a whole day to fight our way 600 yards. On December 7 the pony "Socks," breaking through a snow-lid, disappeared in a crevasse of unknown depth; The swingle-tree snapping;

we saved Mr. Wild and the sledge, which was damaged. The party was now hauling a weight of

UNKNOWN MOUNTAINS. The clouds disappearing on December 8, we discovered new mountain ranges trending south and south-west.

Moving up the glacier over treacherous snow covering crevesses we frequently fell through, and were saved by our harness and pulled out with an Alpine rope. The second sledge was Similar conditions obtained on our way up the

glacier from December 6 to December 18, when we reached an altitude of 6,800ft. In latitude 85deg. 10min. 3sec. we made a depot and left everything there but our food, instruments, and camp equipment, and reduced our rations to twenty ounces per man daily.

On December 26 we reached a plateau after crossing icefalls at an altitude of 9,000ft.

sledge. There was a constant southerly blizzard Lieutenant Adams commenced in March of wind and drifting snow, with the temperature systematic meteorological observations, and ranging from 37deg. to 70deg. of frost. On studied with Professor David the movement of | December 27 we lost sight of the new mountains. the currents of the upper atmosphere, indicated | Finding the party weakening from the by the swaying of the steam-cloud on the effects of the shortage of food, the rarefied air,

> but for guiding marks for our return. The surface became soft and the blizrard continued. For sixty hours, during

seventy miles an hour. It was impossible to move. The members of the party were frequently frost bitten in their The chief vegetation was large sheets of a



On January 9 we left camp and reached latitude 88deg. 23min., longitude 162 east. This is the most southerly point ever reached. Here we hesited the Union Jack presented to

us by her Majesty the Queen. No mountains were visible. We saw now a

plain stretching to the south. We returned to pick up our depot on the plateau, guided by our outward tracks, for the than attached to the tentucles had been blown than attached to the tentucles blowing at our DECKs, helped us to travel twenty to twenty-nine miles daily. We reached the upper glacier depot on January 19.

The snow had been blown from the glacion was lowered by stages by the Alpine rope. On the morning of January 26 our food w finished. It was slow going. Sixteen miles

were covered in a twenty-two hours' march The snow was 2ft. deep, concealing crevasses. We reached the lower glacier depot in latitude 83deg. 45min. on the afternoon of January 27. There we obtained food, and, preceding, reached

the "Grisi depot" (named after the dead pony) on February 2. There was no food remaining. Wild was suffering from dysentery, the effects of horse-ment. On February 4 the entire party was prostrate with dysenter yand unable tomeve. SITE OF THE POLE.

The dysentery continued for eight days but. helped by strong southerly blizzards, we reached "Chinaman depot" on February 13. Food had again run out.

Blizzards continued, with 50deg. of frost. We discarded everything except our camp outfit and gological specimens, and on February 2) reached thenextdepot, all our food being finished. Helped by a southerly blizzard, which was accompanied by 67deg. of frost, we reached on February 23 a depot on Minns Bluff, which had

been laid by the Joyce party in January. Here we received news from the ship. Marshall had a relapse and return of the dysentery. On the 26th we made a forced march of twenty-four miles. Marshall suffering greatly. On the 27th Marshall was unable to march. I left him in camp in charge Adams, while Wild and I made a forced march to the

ship for relief. On March 1 I returned with a relief party and all reached the ship at Hut Point on March

4 in a blizzard. The total distance of the journey, including relays, was 1.708 statute miles. The time occupied was 126 days. The main results are a good geological collec-

tion—we found coal measures in limestone and a complete meteorological record. We discovered eight distinct mountain ranges and over a hundred mountains. We surveyed and photographed many glaciers and found

signs of former greater glaciation. The geographical-South Pole is doubtless situated on a plateau ten to eleven thousand feet-above sea-level.

The new mountains' altitudes range from 3,000ft. to 12,000ft. approximately. he violent blizzards in latitude 88deg. show that if the "Polar calm" exists it must be small in area or not coincident with the geographic Pole. THE NORTHERN PARTY.

Professor Edworth David, F.R.S., reports:

"The northern party, consisting of Douglas Marson, B.Sc., Mr. Mackay, and self, left Cape Royd for the magnetic Pole on October 5, 1908. We picked up depots left by motor-car fifteen miles out. The party hauled two sledges by Finishing relay work, we discarded our second relays, the total weight being 600lb, per man, with provisions for ninety-three days. We reached Butter Point on October 13, and, leaving a depot, continued northwards in 60deg of frost. "There was very heavy sledging over consolidated pack ice. North of Cape Bernacchi the sea-ice of Granite Harbour was just strong enough on October 24 to hear the sledges. We oil, we utilised seal blubbers. Farther North,

arrived at the sound, twelve miles farther on October 30, where, to save living mainly on sealment, we crossed the Nordenskiold Barrier and "relayed" to the Drygalski Glacier, The thawing sea-ice, compacted of brash and orushed pack, made progress laborious and slow. The sea-ice south of the Drygalski Glacier was beginning to break A first attempt to cross the glacier failed, owing to numerous deep chasms.

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IN THE MATTER of LANGFELDI COMPANY, LIMITED, AND REDUCED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Potition presented to the Supreme Court of Hongkong, on the 26th day of January, 1909, for confirming a resolution reducing the Capital of the above Company from Yen, 150,000 to Yen. 100,000 is directed to be heard before his Honour Sir FRANCIS PIGGOTT, Knight, Chief Justice, on MONDAY, the 26th day of April, 1909, at 10.30 o'clock in the Dated the 17th day of DEAGON, LOOKER & DEAGON. Foremoon.

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By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th March, 1909. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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heretofore prevailing." Should the above Special Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be hereafter given. Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association tained on application there.

By Order of the Board - Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Hongkong, 31st March, 1909.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

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COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1909.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LD. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the IN TWENTIETH ORDINARY

GENERAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices, St. George's Building, on SATUR-DAY, the 24th April, 1909, at 12 o'clock Noo 4, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of 589] Accounts to 28th February, 1909, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents

Hongkong, 7th April, 1909.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPT.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out in the vicinity of BEACON HILL on the 16th and 17th inst., between HILL on the Louis 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. daily. F. H. MAY,

Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 14th April, 1909. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Honarana GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be on FRIDAY, the 23rd April, 1909, at 4 P.M., in the Crry Hall for the following purposes:

1. To receive the Report has accounts of the Committee for the year ending state.

December, 1908. 2. To elect a New Committee. 3. To transact any General Business. By Order,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, 15th April, 1909. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK

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H. P. WHITE. Acting Chairman. Hongkong, 10th April, 1909.

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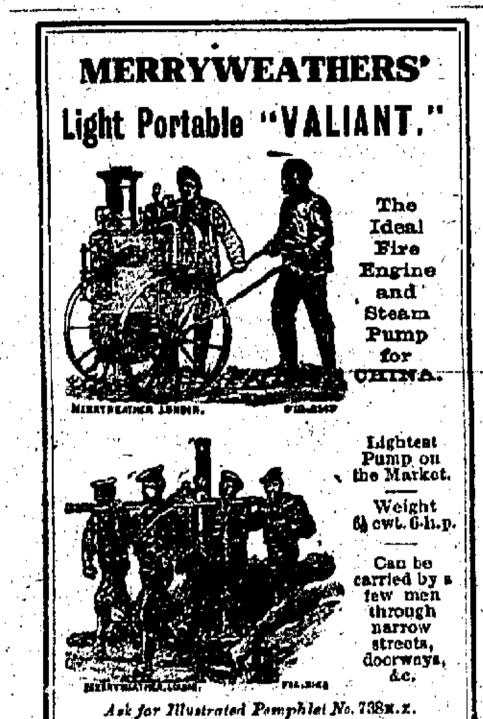


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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs, Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated April 16th, state:-Our market has been more active during the past week, and a fairly good investment business has been put through at current rates, the tendency at the close being mostly towards higher values. Speculatively, the features of the period under review have been the sudden advance in Indos and Langkats in Shanghai, quotations locally being to some extent a reflection of those received from the northern port. Sterling exchange has ruled steady during the interval, and closes at 1/87 T.T. with Bar Silver at 23 ad. The T.T. rate on Shanghai is quoted at 74% and the 3 days' sight at 751. The Bank's buying rate in Shanghai for & days' sight bills on Hong. kong is 74%.

BANKS-Hongkong and Shangheis have ruled firm with sales and buyers at \$920. London has advanced to £87, and Shanghai to \$960 at exchange 73. Nationals continue in request at \$51 but are without business.

MARINE INSURANCES-Unions have been booked in a small way locally at \$840, and imported from the North at \$835, market closing with sellers at the higher rate. China Traders are wanted at 890, and North Chinas at the improved rate of Tls. 105. Cantons have againbeen booked at \$1871 and more shares can be `obtained.

FIRE INSUBANCES.—Hongkongs ruled firm with buyers at \$320 and no sales reported. Chines have been booked and can stil be dispose of at \$104.

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaes after small sales at \$291 have advanced to \$30 at continuing the journey. Next day they found which rate shares are enquired for. Indo- hinas the ico-sheet breaking, and just succeeded in in the early part of the week sold locally at \$61 reaching land. Thence on January 11 they for the conbined prefered and Deferred but travelled over crevessed mountain slopes to Cake later suddenly jumped to \$70 under a strong Royd, arriving on January 12 at the last stage demand from the North closing at this figure of exhaustion, having last their provisions in a with buyers. The latest advices by wire from Shanghai quoto sales at Tls 54. China and advanced to \$10 with Sales and further buyers. Douglases can still be placed at \$35, but at \$36 there are sellers. Shells Transports are wanted at the improved rate of at 56/-.

REFINERIES-China Sugars are quiet with sellers and small sales at \$1372. Luzons are un changed at \$17 sellers. In the North, Perak Sugars have been sold at Tls. 132.

MINING-Charbonnages have advanced to \$610, and it is probable that a higher rate would lead to business. Raubs have been booked at \$8 and close steady. Chinese Engineerings continue firm with buyers in the North at Tls. 18.

Docks. WHIRVES & GODOWNS - Hongkong and Whampea Docks liave ruled quiet with sales and probable sellers at \$80. Kowloon Wharves have sellers at :51 after sales at the rate and at \$511. Shanghai Docks are somewhat easier with sales in the North at Tls. 83. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have ruled erratic with sales at rates varying between I'ls. 1623 and Tls. 1672 closing with buyers at Tls. 165.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong | southern party. Henceforward they were Lands have been booked at \$97, and Kowloon frequent blizzards. On March 1 I observed a Lands at \$30. West points have been done at heliograph on Hut Point, and picked unlieut-844 and \$43, and Humphreys Estates at 882. enant Shackleton and Wild. The four left in either sex. These famous Pills | Hongkong Hotels are wanted at \$84. Shanghai | the ship the same afternoon with a relicioarty. also cure Gravel. Pains in the Lands have been booked in the North at Ils. Back and all Kidney Disorders. 117 and there are more shares to be had at the

> COTTON MILLS-Ewos have advanced to Tis. 116, but are obtainable. Soy Chees are quiet at Tls. 410. Internationals have advanced to Tls. 95, and Laon Kung Moves to Tls. 112.

There are sellers of Hongkongs at \$9. MISCELLANEOUS-Bell's Asbestos have been booked and are wanted at \$101. Green Island Cements have been done at \$880, China Borneos at \$11.30. Electrics at \$193. Ropes at \$24, and Watsons at \$9. Ices continue on offer at \$170. In the North there has been a sudden advance in Langkats to Tls. 900 at which rate there are

MEMOS.—Company Meetings advertised-Union Insurance Society of Canton Limited and China Traders Insurance Co. Limited on the 21st instant. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. on the 24th instant.

THE SOUTH POLE.

(Continued from page 3.)

sea on the north side of the Drygalski Glacier. snow enabled the party no ascend the steep We made a depot of one sledge and, after cook slope of a branch glacier to the man glacier ing supplies of seal and penguin to lessen the between Mountains Larson two days through shortage of food, turned inland on December 6 heavy, new, 'pancake' ice, and I proceeded to with 670lb, of equipment and provisions. We explore the northern coast of Victoria land.

"After sledging among the high pressure longitude 167deg. 20min. east. ridges, where the sledges and the party were often nearly lost in the crevasses, we abandoned longitude, 166deg. 11min., I discerned inperfectly that route. Thence there was fair travelling clear weather a new range of coast mountains to an inland plateau at an altitude of over trending first south-west and then west for forty-

"Strong southerly winds, 5 deg. of frost, and

shortened rations made travelling trying. "The party reached the magnetic Pole, 260 statute miles morth-west of the Drygalski depot, on January 16 and houted the Union Jack. The position of the Polewas determined by Marson with a Lloyd-Creak dip-circle as in the vicinity of latitude 72deg. 25min., longitude

"The party, returning, travelled sixteen to twenty miles daily, and arrived at the junction of the branch glacier with the mail glacier near Mount Larson on "As I had heard and read much about the January 30. Attempting to shoot down

the shoot having broken up ___The outlook_was |

THE RESCUERS' SIGNAL.

"The Nimrod returning from Cape Washington and continuing a vigorous search February 4 sighted the depot flag on the icecliff. The party, finishing a meal, was aroused by the Nimrod firing a double detonator.

" Rushing out of the tent, Marson fell twenty feet down a crevasse, but was rescued unhurt by the party from the ship. "The duration of the journey was 122 days. We travelled, including relays, 1,260 statute

"The results are that coast was triangulated by Marson by theodolite from McMurdo Sound to the Drygalski Glascier. For geological magnetic, and meteorological results, minerals apparently vanadium, and widely spread monazite have been found.

WESTWARD PARTY'S PERILS. Mr. Armytage reports:

"The western party, consisting of ir Philip Brocklehurst, Mr. Priestley, and self, left Cape Royd on December 1 and reached Butter Point on Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns December 5. We proceeded to ascend the S2 302 and 219, Psalm 106 (Dunfermline), Anthem December 5. We proceeded to ascend Ferrar Glacier, Mr. Priestley making geological collections and Sir Philip Brooklehurst taking photographs. The latter climbed Knobbead Mountain and found weathered sandstone:

-- On January 1, we returned to Butter Point, according to instructions, for a possible meeting with the northern party. During our stay we pursued geological work in the vicinity and found an extensive raised beach fifty met above the soa. "On the morning of January 23 the party

woke to find the ice upon which it was camped drifting seawards. Fortunately at midnight, by the influence of a current the floe touched fast ice for a sufficient time to permit the party to reach safety.

"The following morning we signted the ship and communicated by holiograph. We were ploked up in the afternoon. Useful geological and photographic work was done.

THE "NIMBOD'S" YOYAGE.

Captain Evans, of the Nimrod, reports: "The Nimrod navigated south under sail only and entered the first belt of ice, sixty miles pack ice, on December 20, crossing the Antarctic Circle the same day. Thereafter at intervals there was much pack. I pr ceeded south on meridian 173 west to latitude 70deg. 42min. between Ross's tracks. We sounded, and at 1,575 fathoms (9,450ft.) bottom was not "On January 1, I arrived at the edge of the

pack, seven miles east of Boufort Island, and on January 3 reached the ke-sheet off Cape Bird. I despatched a sledge-party of four men in charge of Mr. Mackintosh to convey mails to Cape Royd. The same evening two men returned; Mackintosh and McGillan (? McGowan) crevasse early on January 11.

"The ship first reached Cape Royd in Manilas after further small sales at \$8 have January 5 and left immediately to search the coast for Mackintosh. I was beset by the pack, and drifted north-westward past Ganite Harbour, utilising the period in taking chain soundings across McMurdo Sound. The ship experienced severe pressures, but was inally freed on January 16 uninjured.

"On January 24, after a blizzard has commenced to break the ice-sheet I was projeding westward across the sound when I persived a heliograph on Butter Point, eleven miles istant. I succeeded in ponotrating the pack, and icked up Armytage. Brocklehurst and Priesty.

"On February 1, following Liebenant Shackleton's instructions, I proceeded tosearch the western coast for the northern party. This was rendered difficult by the pack and blizzards. Coasting, I sounded along the reater part, within a quarter-mile of the shore, etween the Drygalshki Barrier and Cape Washgton. On February 4, I found the northern pay, and returned to Cape Royd, and on the 20thpicked up the southern denot party at Hut Poin

"Joyce reported that he had travelle south New Amoy Docks Continue in request at \$92. over a hundred miles without a signif the

> BOAT UNDER THE ICE. "The Nimrod proceeded to Cape Erd to ombark stores. On March 2, in a sudde bliz-2ord, Chief Officer Davis's beat succeed in reaching the ship.

Apother boat, an oar breaking, washrood under the ice. The crew escaped andwere hauled up an ico-cliff in a frest bitten contion. The boat was sunk. The ship was conclled to slip anchor. ." With all hands on board at Hut Pit on

the ship's outward voyage included the lowledge of an extension of the eastward namble region of the Ross Sea and numerous soungs, in which bottom-samples were obtained. "Soundings around a stranded berg, ascertain the proportion submerged, showehat nearly equal bulk is above and below we in the case on a typical tabular snow-berg goodzeological collection was made in the p

A NEW COAST SEEN. On my return to the ship on March 4I found it necessary, owing to the low temperatures and the freezing of the sea, to proceed north immediately. The ship forced a way under sail and steam for blizzard then covered the "We crossed farther east on December 6 and glacier with deeply drifted snow, and the followed a difficult route over crevassed pres- sledges were extricated with difficulty. Subsure ridges. On December 10 we found open sequent violent blizzards removing the loose

attempted the glacier between Mountain On March 8 western progress was buried by compact hummocky ice in latitude 70deg 20min.,

From one position, in latitude 69deg, 48min., five miles beyond Cape North: Their approximate altitudes are from 5,000ft. to 7,000ft.

The mountains are mostly tabular and are apparently part of a deeply eroded plateau. Their outline was sketched by Mr Marson. On March 9 we were beset in the old pack comented by new ice. A fair wind freshening enabled us to clear the pack.

After a boisterous passage north la thick weather all the party arrived at Half-Moon Bay to-day in excellent health. There was no sign of sourcy throughout the voyage.

ERNEST H. SHACELETON

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 18th April; 1st Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 am) (Full Choir), lesponses, Festival; Venite, Tucker; Paulma of the 18th morning; To Deum, Smart in F; Jubi ato, Good-"Since by man," Handel. Holy Communion (12noon). Kyrie. Baker in F. Lymns, 127 and 130. N.B.—Psalm 90, Verses 1. 2, 9, 10 and 17 in unison. Psalm 91, Ver es 7 and 14 in unison. Psalm 92 Verses 1, 2, 9 and 10 (Barnby). Eventong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Festival; Poalma, of the 18th evening (II.); Magnificat. Goss (7th even); Nunc Dimittis, Havergal (7th even); Hymns, 129, 612

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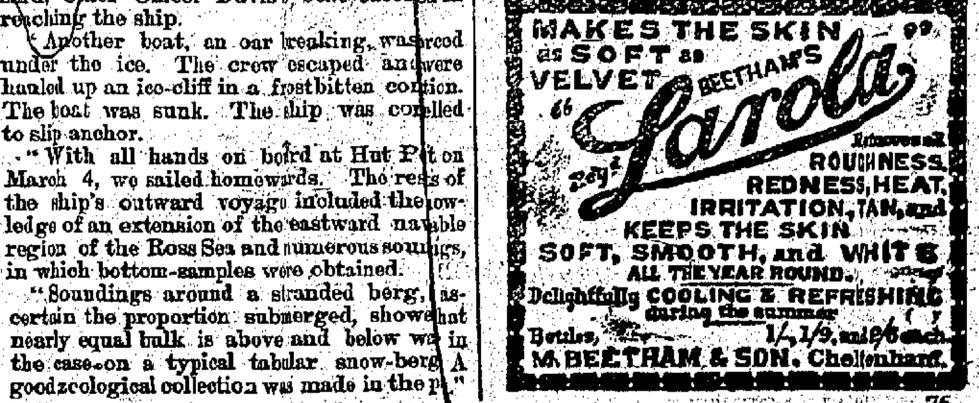
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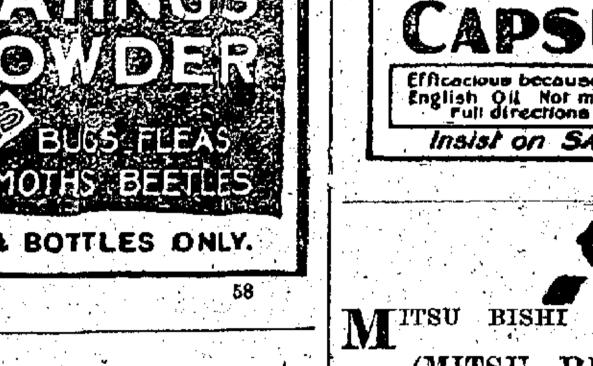
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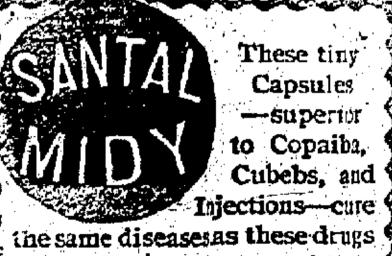
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DEPARTURES. 16th April.

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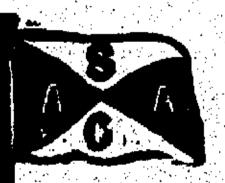
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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	LIBERIA	Ger. str	k.w.	Knaisel		About Middle of May. About Beg. of June.
ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, &c	BELGRAVIA	Ger, str	k, w.	Hildebrandt		On 8th May.
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HAVRE BREMEN & HAMBURG, &C	GLAMORGANSHIER	Ger. str Brit. str	-		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	About 20th inst.
MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP		Dan str.	_		Melohers & Co	On 23rd inst.
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MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c.		Jap. str		J. Nagao	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 3rd May.
MARSRITTES HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c	DESTRUCTION OF THE	Gor. str	k.w.	Sohwinghammer T. Murai		On 12th May, at D'light
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TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c		Ger. str.		B. Wilhelmi	MRICHERS & Co.	On 21st inst., at Noon.
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I VANCOTIVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN. &c	I DESCRIBE OF CUIDA				CANADIAN PACIFIC R. CO	On 11th May, at Noon.
I VANCOUVER WASHANGHAI JAPAN, &C	MIONTHAGEN	Brit. str		T. Shotton	DODWELL & Co, LTD	About 24th inst.
I VICTORIA B.C. & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	TO A TAX BEAUTY OF A PARTY OF A P	Jap. str.		K. Sato	NIPPON YUSBN KAISHA	On 27th inst., at Noon.
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I ATTSTRATITAN PORTS VIA MANILIA "	ERING BIGIOMOND	Ger. str		D. Lenz	T	On 14th May, at Noon.
A DRIVEATIAN PORTS VIA MANILA "	YAWATA MABU	Jap. str	T	L. Dawson		On 14th May, at 4 P.M.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA "	TALLUAN SHORT	Brit, str Jap. str	1	N. Nielsen	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	To-day.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA "	WAKASA MARU HIBANO MARU	. 1	T.	H. Fraser	NIPPON YUSEN KARHA	On 22nd inst., P.M.
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YOKOHAMA MARSEILLES VIA PORTS	4 TO NITETAL !!	On 11th May, 1 P.M.

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SAID and MARSHILLES) SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE			
and YOKOHAMA	Capt. R. A. Peters	April	Passage.

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

FOR		STEAMERS	TO SAIL
TIENTSIN	464644444444	"HUICHOW"	On 17th April, 4 P.M.
HHANGHAI		"ANHUI"	On 18th April, D'light
SHANGHAI		"KIUKIANG"	. On 19th April, 4 P.M.
MANITA		"TEAN"	. On 20th April, 3 P.M.
CHEECO and NEWC	HWANG	"NANCHANG"	On 20th April, 4 P.M.
SWATOW, WEIHAL	WEI, TSING-	L" KITETCHOW"	On 21st April 4 r.m.
AMOY, MANILA, CE	BU and ILOILO	"BUNGKIANG"	On 22nd April, 4 P.M.
SHANGHAT		"CHINHUA"	. On Zzna A.pru, 4 F. M.
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"HAIMUN,"	SWATOW	at 10 A.M.
Capt. Evans		TUESDAY, 20th April
HAICHING"		TUMBURI, 20mm apra-
Capt. Passmora	FO0CHOW.	at Noon.
A TOTAL NO.	SWATOW, AMOY &	FRIDAY, 23rd April,
"HAITAN,"	FOOCHOW.	at Noon.

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Hongkong, 14th April, 1909.

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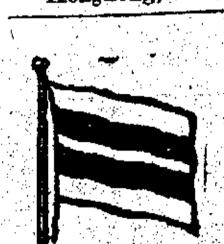
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Sunday, 18th, 9.00 P.F.	Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	825	"	\$11, sellors
Sunday, 18th, 9.00 A.M. Sunday, 18th, 9.00 A.M.	Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	\$10	\$8.80, buyers
Monday, 19th, 3.00 P.M.	Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10		\$210, buyers
Monday, 19th, 3.00 P.S. Tuesday, 20th, 11.00 A.u.		60,000 12,000	\$10 \$50		\$19½, sales \$84, buyers
Tuesday, 20th, 11.00 A.M.	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25	all	\$170, sellers
Tuesday, 20th, 11.00 A.M. Tuesday, 20th, 11.00 A.M.		10,000	\$100 \$10		Nominal \$24, sales
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Tuesday, 20th, 3.00 P.M. Tuesday, 20th, 5.00 P.M.	Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$250	# T T	\$187 ₂ , sales
Wednesday, 21st, 10.00 A.M.	China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	20,000 24,000	\$100 \$83.33	W	\$104, sales \$90, buyers
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10.45 A.M.)	Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ed.	50,000 150,000	0100	\$100	\$97, sales
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Internation, 2210, 4.00 I. R	Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000	\$100		\$17, sellers
	Robinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$59.
	STEAMBHIP COMPANIES.—	30,000		- CINC	610 b
	China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	\$25 \$50		\$10, buyers \$35, buyers
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URANCE,	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld.	60,000	£5	all	\$46, buyers \$24, buyers
•	Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited	2,000,000	£1	\$1	56/-, buyers
	Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 10,000	810		\$23½. \$15.
	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$10 \$25		\$24, sellers
	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$5	85	\$5½, sellers
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NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

NHE Company's Steamship

"NAMBANG," having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their

Goods will be delivered from alongside .--Cargo, impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. the 17th inst., will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 14th April, 1909.

8.S. "TONKIN," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Cordonan" and "Charente" from rs | Havre ex s.s. "Cordonau" from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Ville d'Arras" in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless landed here.

ers | Monday, the 19th April, at Noon, will be | whence and/or from the wharves delivery may subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 19th April, or they will not be recognized. MONDAY, the 19th April, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Agent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1909.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer " ASSAYE.'

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed ATTHEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. "India." From Australia ex ss. "Moldavia." From Calcutta, ex s.s. "Japan."

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Goods not deared by the 21st inst., at 4 r.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

Damaged pickages must be left in the Gobe admitted after the Goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT Superintendent.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

SILESIA" Capt von Hoff, having arrived Consignees of Per Devanha, from Shanghal, for Hongkong, Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Mr and Mrs Wallace, Major and Mrs Reid, Capt von Hoff, having arrived Consignees of

and/or extra hezardous Godowns of the Hong- and A. C. Loffs; from Kobe, for London, Miss kong and Kowlson Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., Dodwell, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.
All Claims must be presented within ten days.

they cannot be recognised. have left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining Stogdall, collins, Stokes, T. Honda and K.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Ackman, L. J. Lavin, J. Arthur, Guy Roulleh, examined on the 21st inst, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI.

GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ. ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PEN. ANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

"CHINA. having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are herely informed that their Goods are being landed attheir risks, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd. whence delivery may be obtained. The Steamer brings Cargo from Venice ex s.i. "Tebe." transhipped

Trieste. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godewns, and all Claims must be sent to the office of the Undersigned before Noon on the Rad inst., or they will not be recentled and has been exected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 22nd inst., will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co., Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

NOTICES TO CONS

NIPPON YUSEN KAI

NOTICE TO CONSIGNE FROM MIDPLESBOROUGH, AN LONDON, COLOMBO AND

SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"WAKASA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, signess of cargo are hereby informed that the Goods, are being landed and placed at their ris in the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 22nd inst., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENAVON." ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO'. AND LONDON.

intimation is received from the Consigness ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inbefore 11 A.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining-All damaged packages will be examined on undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned or before the 29th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken chafed, and damaned Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 11 A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1909.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Haiman, from Swatow, Messrs, Thomson and Wandrus. Per Empress of China, for Hongkong, from

Vancouver, B.C., Mr and Mrs H. S. Moss. Masters Roger Corneck and Raymond Corneck. Messrs H. G. P. Maddocks, T. P. J. Dillon Corneck, G. Thomas and R. H. Beazley from Yokohama, Mr W. Wilsen. Per Tean, from Manila, Mr and Mrs D. Hoff, Mr and Mrs Lamb, Mr and Mrs Bevan and

infant, Mr and Mrs Dickenson and child. Mr and Mrs Westbrook, Sir Donohue, Messrs Severance, Tranbarger, Wright, Allen, Keelty, Baldwin, Saddler, Schwartz, Elder, McPherson, McCrockan, Caeley, Schumann, Euyster, Rojo Ramos, Benson, Norberry and Tranchuco. Per Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs C. Bradshaw and child, Mr and

Mrs E. G. Vihlein, Mr and Mrs F. W. Lucas, Damaged packages must be left in the Go.

downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will Stone, J. H. Wilson, D. B. Sanders, D. Haas

Per Assaye, for Hongkong, from London, Misses Clark (2), and Dr. P. L. Craig; from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs J. Clark, Captain Learmouth, Messra J. J. Kennedy and P. Y. Rantenfield; from Bombay, General Slaughters and Mr W. L. B. Souter; from Colombo, Major Kirkpatrick, Nessrs J. Wardrop and Rober Skelton; from Penang, Mr J. Pinscher; from Singapore, Misses M. J. Herow(2), Messrs G. D. Latemer, H. C. Sidderley, W. A. Walsgrove, E. B. Davis, A. E. Swan and W. Herow.

Cargo are nerely requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-Day.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous and Mrs Sprent and Mrs Sands and infanty Rev. and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe and Mrs Sprent and son, Messrs A. E. Municoe

DEPARTED, Per Kumano Maru, for Manila, &c., Mr and of the steamer's arrival here, after which date Mrs H. B. Pond, Mr and Mrs Geo. May, Mr and Mrs W. J. Stokes, Consul and Mrs J. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Iwaya and child, Mrs O. Schutze, Misses N. undelivered after the 22nd inst., will be subject Nakamura, Messrs J. H. Miller, Park, Graham Marshall, Stone, G. Stogdall, Child, Edwards, Edgar B. Davies, Jos. McAllister, A. C. R. Thomson, K. Shimada, Y. Ogita, G. Jillett, Geo. Archibald Todrick, Henry Wood, L. R.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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From April 17th to 28rd, 1909.

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ETTERS OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Esher recently delivered a most and interesting beture on "The of Queen Victoria," by gracious permishis Majesty, at the Royal Institubased on the late Queen Victoria's Frais and correspondence which we take on the columns of the Times :--

This is the account Queen Victoria gives of a lay of her life. As I have said, I am allowed to quote by permission of his Gracious Majesty. he King :-

"Thursday, 21st February, 1833. I awoke at 7 and got up at 8. At 9 we breakfasted. At 1 past 9 came the Dean Ill 1 past 11. At 10 minutes to 12 we went to pay a visit to Aunt Gloucester. At 1 past 1 we lunched. At 2 came the Duchess of Northumberland. At 3 came Mr. Steward till 4. At 4 came Mad. Bourdin till 1 past 4. At 7 we dined. At 9 we went to the play to Drury Lane, with Jane, Victoire and Lehzen as usual. It was The Sleeping Beauty or In Belle au Bois Dormant, for we came at the end of Don Juan. The Sleeping Beauty is a very protty ballet in three acts, but it would take me too much time to enumerate. The principal characters were Princess Iscult, Mdlo, Duvernay, who is a very nice person; she has a very fine figure and dances beautifully, so quietly and so gracefully, semewhat in the style of Taglioni. She appeared in three different dresses but in my opinoin she looked best when she danced in the Dance of the Natades as the Spirit of the Princess. We came home at 1.

I was soon in bed and asless. The writer was 13% years old. For five years this duily record continues, and we have a simple and extraordinarily graphic picture of a young girl, whose high destiny was but half revealed to her enjoying the theatre ad fine music with passion, galloping about on her pony, reading history with the Dean of Chester, washing her pet dog, and making short abstracts of the Bermon on Sunday.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE OPERA.

Here is another typical passage: Tuesday, July 4, 1855.-I awoke at seven and got up at eight. At nine we breakfasted. At half past nine we walked out till a quarter-past ten. At eleven ame the Deantill twelve. At twelve came Mr. Westall till one. At one we lunched. The Duchess of Northumberland was present at the first lesson. At half-past two I sat to Mr. Collen till half-past three. At a quartar to four came the Dean till a quarter past four. At five we went out with Lehzen and came home at six. At a quarter to seven we dined Lady Theresa dined here. At eight we went to the opera with Lady Theresa and Lehzen. It was the dear " Puritani." Grisi was inperfect voice, and sang and acted beautifully but I must say, that she shows her many fitigues in her face, and she is certainly much thinner than when she arrived. It is a great pity, too, that she now wears her front hair much lower than she did. It is no improvement to her appearance, though (do what she may) spoil her face she never can, it is too lovely for that. And besides, she forgot to change her dress when she came on to sing the Polaces. In general she comes on to sing that, a a bride, attired in a white satin dress with a wreath of white roses round her head; instad of which. she remained in her first dress (likewise very pretty) of blue satin with a little sort of handkerchief at the back of her head. Lablache, Tamburini, and Rubin were also all three in high good voice. 'I he exquisite quartet, "A to o cara" and the lovely Polacca "son vergin vezzosa," were both encored, as was also the splendid duet, "Illival." After the opera was over, Grisi, Rulai, Lablache, and Tamburini came out and were loudly applauled. The last two always make a separate bow to our box, which is very amusing to see. - We came away immediately after the opera was over, for the ballet is not worth seeing since Lin Déesse de la Danse has flown back to Paris again. She appeared for the last time on Saturday, the 4th of this month. We came home at ten minutes to twelve. I was highly amused and pleased! We came in while

before the levely duet between Grisi and Lablache. Suddenly this young girl was awakened out of sleep, and found an Archbishop kneeling at her slippered feet, acclaiming her-Queen. The passage is well known, and is published in the

Tomburini was singing hissong, which is just

correspondence was awoke at six o'cleck by mamma, who told me that the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyngham were here and wished to see me. I got out of led, and went into my sitting-room (only inmy dressing-gown) and alone, and saw them.

THE GIRL QUEEN.

Then again, writing the account of this, toher. most wonderful day, she say: -

At nine came Lord Mellourne, whom Isaw in my room, and, of course, quite alone, as I shall always do all my Ministers. He kissed had long been my intention to retain him and the rest of the present Ministry at the head of affairs, and that it could not be in better

writes in her unpublished journal:

birthday! How old! And yet how far am I I choose Mr. Gladstone because he was a strive to become every day less triffing and day to be!

Here is another extract. Thursday, June 15 .- Got up at eight. Lehzen, and I drove out and came home at

to me, and he meant it well I know; I am | with the Sovereign. grateful for it, and shall ever remember his kindness with gratitude. He was old very often ill-interpreted.

And yet another: conversation with him.

Her uncle Leopold of Belgium and his trusted emissary, Stockmar, had spoken very privately, but very gravely to her, and with due subservience to the Powers of Heaven, but to none other, she was ready to take up the burden of kingship, and with her Minister to govern her kingdom.

AFTER HER ACCESSION. Two days after her accession the journals strike a more girlish note : Saturday, June 24.—Saw Lord John Russell. Wrote, I really have immensely to do: I

Ministers, but I like it very much.

evident and confirmed delight: eight. At quarter to ten we breakfasted. The children played in the room. Wrote my journal. At about twenty minutes past attributes, the retarding and arresting action | Queen : eleven came Lord Melbourne, and stayed till of the Crown.

half-past twelve. A little after half-past twelve came Lord stood on my left hand and Lady Lansdowne | the infinite credit of the Prince that 1861, at a behind me . Most of the Privy Counsellors of | moment of national heat and excitement, this the House of Commons were present. After country was saved from the crime of a war with this Lord Palmerston brought in the Earl of the United States. The proofs of these state-Durham, who is just returned from St. | ments are to be found in the volumes of the Petersburg. I conferred on him the Grand Cross of the Bath. I knighted him with the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers were severally introduced to me by Lord Palmerston. I then went upstairs, and gave audiences to the Earl of Mulgrave and to the Earl of Durham. The latter gave a long account of Russia.

Did various things. Baw Stockmar. As I did not feel well I did not come down to dinner, but dined upstairs. I went down after dinner. Stayed up till ten. I wore the blue Ribbon and Star of the Garter in the afternoon. THE BED-CHAMBER PIOT.

The correspondence of Queen Victoria illustrates in a striking manner the working of. our curious system of constitutional checks and balances. After the death of Mr. Pitt in 1806 it is well known that the power and influence of the Crown began to decline, and when the Queen came to the Throne in 1837 no one could have realised that within two years Sir Robert Peel, of all men, a spirit so proud and cold, would find himself saying to a young girl not yet 2 ' years old. "that he had consulted with those who were to have been his colleagues, and that they agreed. . . . that unless there was some demonstration" of confidence, they could not undertake to govern the country. The Queen was a mere child, and these were grave men. Imagine the irony of the situation; and yet it is a material factor in the history of our country. The Queen in later years used to speak of the episode of 1839, the Bed-chamber Plot, as was called her well-known refusal to part with her Whig ladies. when Sir Robert Peel tried to form a Tory Government, and she used to say that although she knew she had acted wrongly, she had never been able to determine what, under the circumstances, would have been the right course to take. The Queen's action, the action of this young girl, resulted in the return of Lord Melbourne to office, so curiously was the power of the Crown directly and effectively exercised by a youthful and female Sovereign. Possibly her youth and sex accounted somewhat for the result.

Here is the Queen's description of the matter: When to my utter astonishment he asked me to change my Ladies-my principal Ladies!-this I of course refused; and he upon this resigned, saying, as he felt he should be best the very first night upon the Speaker, and having to begin with a minority, that unless he had this de nonstration of my confidence he could not go on! You will easily imagine that I firmly resisted this attack upon my power, from these people who pride themselves upon upholding the prerogative! I acted quite alone, but I have been, and

shall be, supported by my country. ME, GLADSTONE AND THE SOVEBEIGN. I do not choose Lord Melbourne to bear witness to the character of Queen Victoria, or to the uses of the Crown, for Lord Melbourne was too much under the charm of the young girl, whose early steps, she herself has told us, he guided, and whom he cherished, if the word is permissible, as a father might a daughter. He could never quite forget the figure of the girl-Queen, stepping, as it were, from innocent sleep, with bare feet and dazzled eyes, upon the slippery steps of her Throne.

I do not choose Lord Beaconsfield, for just as the imagination of the author of "A Letter on my hand, and I then acquainted him that it a Regicide Peace" was inflamed by a glimpse of the French Queen at Versailles, so was the imagination of the author of "Tancred" fired in 1877 by the Empress-Queen, of whom forty hands than his. He again then kissed my | years before he had written, "We will acknowledge the Empress of India as our Suzerain, and The Queen was 18 years and 3 weeks old. secure for her the Levantine Coast. If she like, There had been potent force at work moulding | she shall have Alexandria as she now has Malta; her character, and preparing her for this it could be arranged. Your Queen is young; supreme moment: Three weeks before she she has an avenir." Never was there a more curious example of a statesman who "wrought Wednesday, May 24.—To-day is my 18th | in brave old age what youth had planned."

from being what I should be. I shall from | Minister of the Crown three years before Queen this day take the firm resolution to study with Victoria ascended the Throne, and his death renewed assiduity, to keepmy attention always | preceded hers by less than three years; because well fixed on whatever I am about, and to his long life coincided with hers, and because, as is well known, there was no great sympathy more fit for what, if Heaven wills it, I'm some | at any time between what has been so deftly called the Queen's fixity of nature and Mr. Gladstone's eager, mobile, versatile range.

On one occasion, at the most tragic moment After nine we breakfasted. The children of the Queen's life, in December, 1851, it is played in the room. At ton Mary, dear | true, that for a short while these two unsympathetic temperaments, came into close harmony. ten minutes to eleven. Wrote!! The news Of the vast number of letters of condolence of the King are so very bad that all my received by the Queen on the death of the lessons save the Dean's are put off, including | Prince, all of which were carefully preserved. Labliche's, Mrs. Anderson's, Guazzaroni's, she must have conceived some preference for Mr. &c., &c., and we see nobely. I regret rather Gladstone's, as it is noteworthy that he was the my singing-lesson, though it is only for a only writer who received a reply begging him to short period, but duty and proper feeling go | write again. But this was a mere flash. If Mr. before all pleasures. To minutes to one. Gladstone idealised the Throne as an institution, I just hear that the dectors think my poor and if he recognised the Queen's sincerity, uncle the King cannot last more than forty- frankness, and love of truth, his judgment may eight hours! Poor man he was always kind be accepted as unswayed by intimate association

THE THRONE AS AN INSTITUTION. His biographer suggests that Mr. Gladstone old and singular, but his intentions were was deeply moved by his sense of chivalry and his sense of an august tradition, and I would Wrote my journal. At about a quarter- not venture to disagree, but I feel confident past two came Lord Liverpool, and I had a that Mr. Gladstone was also largely influenced highly important conversation with him- by his long Vinisterial experience and his intimate knowledge of the inner working of the Constitution. If that is true, and if Mr. Grad-Friday, June 16 .-- Wrote to Uncle Leopold. stone's formed judgment was based on fact and At a quarter to two came Stockmar, and experience, it is justified by much of what has stayed till three. Had s long and important been revealed in the published correspondence of - Queen Victoria

But there is even stronger proof at present unrevealed, for it was after 1861, when the published correspondence closes, that, owing to the responsibilities of high office and personal intercourse, he obtained a deeper knowledge of the inner workings of the Monarchical system under our institutions, and a firmer basis for his ressoued opinions. The story, however, as it is unfolded to the reader of the Queen's Letters, illustrates clearly 'Mr. Gladstone's so-called "idealism," and explains his point of view. Only a very receive so many communications from my Three days later the young Queen writes with | into some special political channel the course of this fashion, following after mornings consumed Tuesday, June 27.—Got up at half-past statecraft, or claims to authority or privilege. to be succeeded by afternoons occupied in riding

HATRED OF WAR. It was largely due to the pertinacious support Palmerston, and stayed till a little past given by the Queen to those members of the one. He is a clever and agreeable man. Cabinet who in 1850 favoured peace that England Saw Lord John Russell and Lord Mel- was not dragged by Lord Pelmerston, and Lord bourne for a minute. At a few minutes John Russellinto the contest between Prussia and past two I went down into the saloon Denmark. It was an occasion when the sentiwith Lady Lansdowne; Colonel Cavendish, the | ment of the country and the policy of a powerful Vice-Chamberlain (Lord Charles Fitzroy) and | Minister came into conflict, and no one, reading the Comptroller of the Household (Mr. Byng). | the inner history of that conflict of opinion, can were in waiting. Lord Melbourne then came | doubt that the peaceful issue was largely deterin, and announced that the addresses from the mined by the action of the Queen. The non-House of Commons were ready to come in. intervention of Great Britain in 1850 was They were read by Lord John Russell, and I largely due to the joint endeavour of the Queen read an answer to them both. Lord Melbourne | and the Prince Consort : and, later on, it was to

Queen's Correspondence. We are not concerned, however, with the mer-Sword of State, which is so enermously heavy | its of these bygone controversies. The question that Lord Melbourne was obliged to hold it as to which policy was right may still be argued. for me, and I only inclined it, I then put the Butwe are concerned with the illustration afforded Ribbon over his shoulder. After this the by the Queen of the effect of throwing the whole weight of the indirect influence of the Crown into the scale of peace. Had she acted otherwise the result would have been to cast doubt upon the institution of Monarchy, and possibly, at some period, to have jeopardised the Crown.

QUEEN'S "ONLY SERIOUS ERROR." Perhaps the only serious error made by the Queen was her seclusion during the long period from 1861 to 1874—when she allowed her deep feelings as a woman to prevail against the claims made upon her as Head of the State. But these claims were of the lesser kind. The greater claims she met during those years in a degree which will only be fully realised if it should become possible to publish a further selection of her correspondence during that period. She displayed none of the graver faults of the greatest of her predecessors on the Throne. Although often treated with ingratitude she never showed the resentment of Elizabeth. 'The cold indifference characteristic of William III. was foreign to her nature. Although she resembled in many ways her grandfather, George III., she could have been relied upon not to misunderstand the

American Colonies. It is necessary to speak of her private life—it was so bound up with her public life-and upon the connection between these her influence over her people mainly rested. At this point, owing to his Majesty the King's gracious permission to quote from her Journals, the Queen has snoken and can speak for herself. I have known of no better way to bring home to you the deep underlying truth about Queen Victoria than to quote her own words, at different and characteristic periods of her life.

PLOTURES FROM THE JOURNALS. But the aroma of the schoolroom was about her still. Here is her Journal for Monday. April 2, 1838:

I said to Lord Melbourne I was so stupid that I must beg him to explain to me about Sir William Follett again; he answered very kindly, "It is not stupid, but I daresay you can't understand it;" and he explained it to me like a kind father would do to his child; he has something so fatherly, and so affectionate and kind in him that one must love him.

A week later the Queen writes describing one of many evenings spent with her Prim Minister at Buckingham Palace.

Sunday, April 8. -Lord Melbourne looked over one of the Volumes (the 6th) of a work called "Gallery of Portraits;" there are portraits of all sorts of famous people in it, with short Memoirs of them attached to them. Lord Melbourne looked carefully over each reading the accounts of the people and admiring the prints. I wish I had time to write down all the clever observations he made about all. It is quite a delight for me to hear him speak about all these things; he has such stores of knowledge; such a wonderful memory; he knows about every body and everything; who they were, and what they did and he imparts all his knowledge in such a kind and agreeable manner; it does me's world of good; and his conversation always improve one greatly.

I shall just name a few of the people he observed upon: Rayleigh. Hobbes, who was "an infidel philosopher"; he had been tutor to one of the Earls of Devonshire, he said; Knox: Lord Melbourne observed that those Scotch Reformers were very violent people: but that Knox denied having been so harsh to Mary Queen of Scots as she said he had been : Lord Mansfield: Melancthon, whose name means Black Earth in Greek, and whose head he admired; Pitt, whose print Lord Melbourne said was very like; " he died in 1806, when I came into Parliament." He (Ld. M) came in for Leinster: Wesley, Lord Melbourne said the greatest number of Dissenters were Wesleyans; he read from the book that there were (at his death) 135,000 of his followers : Porson, Lord Melbourne said: "I know him; he was a great Greek scholar" and, looking at the print, "it's very like him." Leibnitz, a great German philosopher, and a correspondent of Queen Caroline, wife to George II.; spoke of her being so learned, and her whole Court, too; "the Tories laughed at it very much," and Swift, ridiculing the Maids of Honour, wrote: "Since they talk to Dr. Clark, They now venture in the Dark. Addison, Lord Melbourne admires his "Spectator," his "Cato" he also admires, but says it's not like a Roman tragedy; "there is so much love in it." Addison died at Holland House; he disagreed very much with his wife, Lady Warwick. Holland House was built. he said, by Rich, Lord Holland in the reign of Charles 1st. Madame de Stael, whose print he thought very like; "She had good eyes, she was very vain of her arms." She was over here in '15, and died in '17, aged 51; she disliked dying very much: Lord Melburne also knew her daughter, the Duchesse de Broglie; he said "Louis Phillippe dislikes her as much as Napoleon did her Mother." Lord s'elbourne saw Madame de Broglie for a moment when he was at Paris for the last time in 1825. He read from the book, and with great emphasis, the following passage, what Napoleon said of Madame de Stael: "They pretend that she neither talks politics nor mentions mo; but I know not how it happens that people

seem to like me less after visiting her.

Queen Elizabeth; spoke of her, and that her

Mother must have been very handsome, &c.

A RIDE TO BICHMOND. Spoke of pictures: Lord Melbourne does not admire Murillo much, nor Rubeus; he so greatly prefers the Italian masters to any others; spoke of subjects for painting; of the Holy Family being constantly painted. "After all," he said, "a woman and a child is the most beautiful subject one can have. Then she adds:

It was a most delightful evening. There is nothing very remarkable in these few instances can be quoted. These do not show utterances of Lord Melbourne. The interesting -and this is a cardinal point-initiation by the aspect of them is the circumstances in which they Sovereign of foreign policy or attempts to divert | were delivered. The normal evenings were spent in public events. There are no signs of doctrinaire in reading despatches, and in signing her name, They do, however, illustrate, in clear and through the streets and through the crowds that unmistakable fashion, the most important waited daily at Hyde Park Corner to see the

> At half-past twelve I rode out with Lord Conyngham, Lord Uxbridge, Lord Byron, Lady Mary, dearest Lehzen, Miss Cavendish, Miss Quentain, Bir F. Stovin, and Colonel Cavendish, and came home at half-past three, having ridden twenty-two miles. . . . Werode very hard and Tartar went most delightfully, never was there such a dear horse. We rode to Richmond through part of the Richmond Park, out at Room Hood Gate, and come over Wimbledon Common and Vauxhall Bridge. It was as hot as summer, and going I thought I should have melted; coming over Wimbledon Common there was some delicious air. It was a heavenly day. At six minutes past four came Lord Melbourne and stayed with me till twenty minutes to five. He seemed well. Spoke a good deal of my ride. Two more extracts from these early journals and I have done: \mathbf{a}

1838. Monday, July 9 .-- At three-quarters past eleven I went to a review in Hyde Park. I could have cried almost not to have ridden and been in my right place as I ought, but Lord Melbourne and Lord Hill thought it more predent on account of the great crowd that I should not this time do so, which, however, now they all see I might have done. Lord Anglesey (who had the command of the day, locked so handsome, and did it beautifully. and gracefully) regretted much I did not ride. I drove down the lines. All the foreign Princes and Ambassadors were there, and the various uniforms looked very pretty. The troops never looked handsomer or did better; and I heard their praises from all the foreigners, and particularly from Soult. There was an immense crowd, and all so friendly and kind

ROYAL DINNER PARTY. 1838. Wednesday, July 25.—Wrote my journal. At a quarter to eight I went into the Throne-room with my ladies and gentlemen and Fee and Mama, where I found the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke of Sussex, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, and Augusta and George. After waiting a little while we went into the green drawingroom, which looked very handsome lit up, and was full of people all in uniform. I subjoin an account of all the arrangements, and all the people. After remaining for about five minutes in that room, talking to several people, amongst others to good Lord Melbourne, we went into dinner, which was served in the gallery, and looked, I must say, most brilliant and beautiful. We sat down 103, and might have been more. The display of plate at one end of the room was really very handsome. I sat between Uncle Sussex and Prince Esterhazy. The music was in a small orchestra in the saloon, and sounded extremely well. Uncle Sussex seemed in very good spirits, and Esterhazy in high force, and full of fun, and talking so loud I drank a glass of stein-wine with Lord Melbourns, who sat a good way down on my left between the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Holland. After dinner we went into the Yellow Drawing-Room. Princess Schwartszenberg looked very pretty but tired; and Mme. Zavadowsky beautiful and so sweet and placid. About 20 m. after we ladies came in. the gentlemen joined us. I spoke to almost everybody; Lord Grey looked well; the Duke of Wellington, ill, but cheerful and in good spirits. I spoke for some time also to Lord Melbourne who thought the Gallery looked very handsome and that the whole "did very well": "I don't see how it could do better," he said. He admired the large diadem I had on. At about eleven came some people who (as

the Gallery was full of dinner, &c.) were obliged to come through the Closet and of whom I annex a list. Lady Clanricarde I did not think looked very well. Lady Ashley, Lady Fanny, Lady Wilhelmine, and Lady Mary Grimston looked extremely pretty. Strauss played delightfully the whole evening it the Saloon. After staying a little while in the Saloon, we went and sat down in the further Drawing Room, next to the Dining Room. I sat on a sofa between Princesse Schwartzenberg and Mme Stroganoff; Lord Melbourne sitting next Mme. Stroganoff; and in a little while Esterhazy near him, and Furstenburg (who talked amazingly to Lord Melbourne, and made us laugh a good deal) behind him. The Duchess of Sutherland and the Duchess of Northumberland sat near Princesse Schwartzenberg, and a good many of the other Ambassadors and Ambassadresses were seated near them. The Duchess of Cambridge and Mama, &c., &c., were opposite to us; and all the others in different parts of the room. Several gentlemen, foreigners, came up behind the sofs, to speak to me. We talked and laughed a good deal together. I stayed up till n to 1. It was a successful evening. The language is very simple, but Macaulay's famous description of a scene in Whitehall is not more vivid.

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